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Lloyd George To Ask Army Cut at Genoa

Expected to Make Special Appeal to Reds, Who Have Taken Up Matter With Baltic States

Neutrals and Poles Will Support Him

Demand Looked For at Parley Opening; France to Keep Needed Force

LONDON, April 5-Premier Lloyd

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stern resistance any plan which would reduce her she opposed the American naval as and it is only logical for her ight even more hiteric against d George's new policy.

Will Allow France to Have Its Way

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tade problems will be taken up im-isately after the armament limita-plan is launched. The Italians loubtedly will take the lead in de-puts this phase of the conference, they have already carried negotia-a with Germany and Russia further a any other of the Allied countries.

LONDON, April 5 (By The Associ-ted Press). The Genoa conference trobably will determine whether co-position in reconstruction activities European governments will sed through the medium of nels of pre-war days, is the belief seed to-day in well informed loan quarters. ices or revert to the diplomatic

the European nations are conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions are there is any possibility of bringbout any form of helpful association with America, and the Genoa delens will assemble with "we must onlish something" as their complete the conditions of the condition of the cond opinion was expressed to-day dom, which at first was inclined to be critical of the American decision is now simply regretful that an American delegation will not be present.

Britain Accepts Equity Of U. S. Army Cost Claim

Attitude Explained Informally; Official Note Has Not Been

Dispatched Yet LONDON, April 5 (By The Associated

Press). Acceptance by the British government of the equity of the American Views pertaining to the maintenance costs of the American Army of Occupation, as expounded in the recent note of Secretary of State Hughes to the Allies, has been informally conveyed to the American government, although a formal note officially confirming the acceptance has not yet been dispatched.

Revolutionary Riots in Spain MEXICO CITY, April 5.—Street fighting between social revolutionists and the civil authorities has broken out in Barcelona, Spain, according to dispatches received from Madrid by El Mundo." The advices say the police charged the Syndicalists, who were holding street demonstrations. With sangulnary results.

Russia In the Red Shadow

A Street in Moscow: Women With a Sexless Gaze. Children That Are Unchildlike-Women Work While Men Hold Political Caucuses—A Race of Cave Men Living in Holes and Rags

This is the fourth of a series of fifteen articles which present The Tribune believes, the closest picture of Russia that has yet been available. Mr. Dickinson was for four years the historian of the American Relief Administration abroad. He has just returned from five thousand-mile trip through the Soviet country.

> By Thomas H. Dickinson CHAPTER IV

VERYWHERE in Russia the women are working, the men are gathered together into groups holding political conventions, lodge meetings or caucuses. When I think of Russia of the Revolution

When I think of Russia in labor I think of toiling the streets, conveying bundles, carrying cordwood home for the fire, selling

Baltic States, which are anxious to News Summary Moscow,

Banton and Police Commissioner Enright; petition circulated for Com

Alleged oil swindlers, working with voman, had 10,000 victims, indict-

Bigamy charged to wealthy man by

Congressional conference Transit Commission censures Esti-

fails at Bowery blaze

Margart F. O'Connell succeeds Mrs Forsythe in Brooklyn schools,

American Cotton Exchange firm

Gussie Humann found guilty o perjury in forty-seven minutes

City withdraws from P. S. C. con erences on gas.

Federal court.

Lloyd George to demand general

Lloyd George triumphs over Union ist opponents, 288 to 95, in vote of

sent in casket to Austria; body to be

ond leg of trans-Atlantic flight. Britain notifies Allies they must pay her interest on debt, because the United States demands interest payments.

fourteen points indicating how they should treat American tourists.

DOMESTIC

Vice-President Coolidge applauds Harding's policies and defends work

Bronze statue of Booker T. Washington unveiled at Tuskegec. One killed, five injured by Kansas

ax murderer. Army officers strip insignia from uniform of Lieutenant Colonel Beck, killed Tuesday in home of Judge

Jean P. Day in Oklahoma City. Arbuckle testifies in own behalf at trial for killing Virginia Rappe.

WASHINGTON Some coal operators decline House committee invitation to meet miners;

others to answer to-day. Democratic opposition likely to delay ship subsidy legislation. House passes bill to deport aliens

convicted of violating Volstead or narcotic acts. Senate bill seeks annual enrollment of aliens.

Denby warns navy personnel against organizations fostering soviet-

ism and anarchy. Charges of irregularities in Bureau of Engraving under Wilson Adminisration revived.

SPORTS

Jock Hutchison wins open golf tourney at Columbia Country Club. Henry Topping, Greenwich, only metropolitan survivor in Pinehurst amateur golf tournament.

Brooklyn defeats Yankees 10 to 7 at Bristol, Tenn.

In college baseball Columbia wins over Manhattan College, 9 to 6; Fordham loses to Lehigh, 3 to 1; Princeton defeats Bowdoin, 7 to 1; Lafayette blanks Ursinus 17 to 0, and West Point beats Vermont, 5 to 4. MARKETS AND SHIPS

Czecho-Slovakian 8 per cent bonds offered here to-day.

Chateau Thierry apartment, Riverside Drive, sold again; the fifth sale in a few weeks. Subsidy restrictions may force in-

dustrial fleet back to alien flags.

Upward movement in stocks renewed; average prices reach new high level.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1922

Episcopalians Mine Owners Governor Demands City Plan to Drop Reject Plea Bride's 'Obey' To Meet Men

Woman to Have Equal Indiana and Ohio Soft Rights Under Marriage Vows, but Loses Pledge of Worldly Endowment

Promises at Altar Stumbling Block Will Be Identical

Commission Drafts More Congressmen Consider Than 250 Changes in Common Prayer Book

as herself drops it in the mud and scurries to the side of the road. They are saved to the joy of another day in Bolshevist Moscow.

We are in a broad boulevard, parked in the center with a wide footnath

We are in a broad boulevard, parked in the center with a wide footpath among trees, roadways on either side. Beside the roadways tall apartment buildings looming in the shadows; here and there large and low houses are set back in yards after the liberal space arrangement of old Moscow. Bent people going in and out loaded with bundles. Silent shadows moving among the trees. Now and then a crash of breaking branches as a householder, needful of wood, seeks the darkest shadows to despoil the trees and shrubbery of the park.

Moscow is like a city built around a castle on a hill. Around the Kremlin, in the center, run concentric circles of boulevards like the Vienna Ring. Now these boulevards are badly trampled down. I get a glimpse of the Kremlin wrapped in mist, a light or two showing starlike from a high altitude. From their prisons behind the great walls of the Kremlin Lenine and Trotzky venture out out seldom. It is a government locked in a fortress, the walls ever becoming narrower.

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We are in Red Square. On the right
the edifice of the Imperial Theater
Moscow, now the Great Theater, the

theater of the many, facade columned. At the left the Hotel Metropole, now headquarters of the government publication office. In the square I see my first streetcar, two hitched in series,

the inside vacant, people hanging on the outside like bees. The fare is 2,000 rubles inside (in Ootober 2 cents, to-day about half a cent). Out of the mingled impressions of

busy hours on Moscow streets, univer-sal dilapidation, disillusion and col-lapse stand out. A dingy banqueting hall, thronged with unaccustomed

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The Cape Verde Islands

Second Leg of Journey From

Lisbon to Brazil Is Com-

pleted Safely

ST. VINCENT, Cape Verde Islands, April 5 (By The Associated Press).—
The Portuguese aviators who are attempting a flight across the Atlantic, from Lisbon to Brazil, arrived here safely this afternoon at 5:20 o'clock from Las Palmas, Canary Islands. They left Gando Bay, near Las Palmas, et 8:30 o'clock this morning.

Atlantic Flyers Reach

Coal Operators Vote for Rejection of House Plan for Conference Apr. 10

In Ohio Remains

Daugherty's Proposal of "Hands-Off" Policy

Tells Allies War Interest Is.Due

LONDON, April 5 (By The Associated Press).—The British governal almost immediately.

Puts Bandits to Flight

The lights were out in the front of the Eagle Pharmacy, at 401 Church Avenue, Brooklyn, last night, and Sahor B. Tetz, the proprietor, was checking his cash register receipts when three men entered with drawn revolvers.

"Put up your hands and give us your money," one of the trio demanded. While his two companions stood guard near the door he took \$100 in bills which Tetz had just finished counting, \$200 in cash still in the register and \$600 in checks.

As the bandit was gathering up the money, Nathaniel Schlegel, a clerk, who had overheard the men while he was standing in the prescription room, rushed through the store to get help. He was stopped at the door, and at the point of a revolver was ordered back to the rear.

When he had gone the bandits took a diamond ring valued at \$2,000 from Tets, and a \$175 cluster stickpin form his tie. As the men were preparing to denert, one of them noticed a make

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The Portuguese aviators, Captains Sacadura and Coutinho, left Lisbon in their light hydro-airplane at 7 o'clock last Thursday morning. They lands from the Safely the same afternoon at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, having flown a distance of more than 1,000 miles. The second leg of the trans-Atlantic flight, from the Canaries to the Canari

Move to Oust Enright

Asked in Petition Started at Club Where Justice Wasservogel Is Member

Petition to Go to Albany Next Week

Commissioner's Removal

BrooklynCommerce Body Calls Meeting to Back WashingtonSquare Men

Other members are Abraham Ober, falter Nadolny, Lewis Ellsworth, harles Kogle, Mrs. Emma Angerman and Mrs. Martha Constance. Members

Crime Wave a Ripple, As Enright Views It

New York's placidity is quite undisturbed by crime waves, so far as Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright can see.

"There are four real crimes of

Put Down Crime Wave;

violence in the criminal calendar, he wrote to Mayor Hylan, "They sault and robbery and burglary During the first quarter of the crimes, while during the first quarter of 1922 we had only 2,769 of these crimes in favor of the first quarter of this year, notwith standing the large increase in population, unemployment and the unusual industrial unrest prevailing at this time.

13 Accused of \$2,000,000 Oil Swindle

Woman, 5 Men and Seven Corporations Named in Bills Charging Fleecing Police Department can do of About 10,000 Persons

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Edward J. Evans, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, attacked the railroads, which, he said, were tending toward too great specialization in shop work.

"Henry Ford may have conferred a blessing on many people—those who own automobiles—but he conferred a curse on his workers. They sit at their benches half dead, doing their bits of work mechanically over and over," the union leader declared.

High specialization was asserted by Mr. Evans to be the "worst crime against humanity."

Offers Every Aid

"The matter of paramount importance at the moment is the speedy disposition of pending indictments. I emendeavoring to give the District Attorney every needed facility to bring lawbreakers to prompt justice. The responsibility will then be upon him to produce results, for which he will. of course, expect to be held accountable.

"I, therefore, approve this bill. When the present condition has been remedied it will be a simple matter to amend the law if conditions then appear to warrant it."

In approving the measure creating aix additional assistants and increased

Miller Calls on Banton to Use Increased Staff to Speed Conviction

Will Know Where To Place Blame

Insists on an Efficient and Properly Directed Police Department

ALBANY, April 5 .- Governor and called upon Police Commis Enright and District Attorney Bar in which to live.'

Curse" on His Own Workers,
Says Electricians' Leader
CHICAGO, April 5.—Henry Ford,
Detroit automobile manufacturer, was declared responsible for advancing specialization in factories and accused of "conferring a curse on his workers"

The desire of complantants to prosecute water and some times upon sufficient inducement disappears. Moreover, the deterrent effect upon law-breakers, the first reason for punishment, loses its force if too long delay ensues between the offense and the punishment.

Offers Every Aid

of Captured Criminals